The programme of the week's gayety at the sum mer resorts has been exceedingly varied. At Newport there is the best of everything to enjoy, with slenty to do. Last week was a full and lively one ocially. A great deal has been going on, but the days of dancing are yet to come. The first week in August will introduce cotillons and dancing parties, and without much cessation they will fill the nights until the first cool breezes of autumn arrive, when belles, matrons and beaus will hie them selves off to Lenox, Westchester or Tuxedo. The testivities of the week were opened on Monday with a luncheon given by Mrs. William H. Osgood, Charles M. Oelrichs, Mrs. Karrick Riggs, Mrs. John J. Wysong, Mrs. A. Cass Canfield, Mrs. W. Storrs Wells, Baroness de Selliere, Mrs. Frederick Sheldon and Mrs. James Andariese. Mrs. F. Grand d'Hauteville's dinner party in the evening, in honor of Miss Morton, daughter of ex-Vice-President Levi P. Morton, was one of the pleasant features of the week. Besides the guests of honor there were present about the table Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henry Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster, Miss Maude Wetmore, Mrs. Ed. ward K. Wharton, Egerton L. Winthrop, Frederick Beach and Perry Belmont. Ex-Vice President Morton and Mrs. Morton with their family will sail for Europe on August 10. Dinner parties were also given on Thursday night by Mrs. Brockholst Cutting, Miss Smith Clift, Commodore and Mrs dance on the same night attracted a number of the cottagers, most of whom sat about and enjoyed the music. On Tuesday the weather was not propitious, and the rainstorm interrupted several tdoor parties and came near to sending the person save Frank M. Ware, the whip and the guard. At the last moment Brockholst Cutting climbed up and took his seat alongside of Mr. Ware. He was the only passenger. The weather. interfered with the attendance at the professional golf match between Mr. Davis and Mr. Dunn, when the former player led at the finish The arrival of the Rajah of Kapurthala and hi suite did not particularly excite the cottage colony, although it is likely, had His Highness protracted visit, that several important entertainments would have been aranged in his honor. However, despite the rain of Wednesday, the Rajah made tour about the city, and, at the invitation of William K. Vanderbilt, in the afternoon visited the Marble House with Colonel Massey and one of his ministers. The guests were received Mrs. Vanderbilt and conducted all through house, and then refreshments were served Later His Highness attended a reception given at Inchiquin by the Baroness de Selliere in honor of the Duke and Duchess de Beaufort, of Paris. In the evening Ward McAllister had the honor of entertaining the Rajah at dinner, which was given at the Hotel de Logerot, amid the most beautiful surroundings and delicious strains of the Hungarian Band. Mr. McAllister's guests, besides the Indian Prince, were Miam Aziz Bakhsh, Minister of State; Lieutenant-Colonel C. F. Massey, of the British Army; Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote, Duke and Duchess de Beaufort, Mrs. Edward S. Willing, Miss Leiter, of Washington; Miss Louise McAllister and Robert Peel, of the British Lega-

on Wednesday, and dinners were given by Mrs. Samuel F. Barger in honor of Miss Mabel Choate, of this city; Mrs. F. K. Pendleton, Mrs. Brockholst Cutting and Mrs. John J. Wysong, whose guests were Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Karrick Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, Judge and Mrs. John Clinton Gray, and Baron and Baroness de Selliere.

The special social incidents on Thursday were the lance given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Watts Sherman for young people not yet out in society, and the dinner party given by Mr. Heber R. Bishop, when the Hengler sisters danced the entertainment of the guests.

The Duke and Duchess de Beaufort were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Atherton Blight. One of the principal entertainments of the evening was Mrs. Mackay's dinner dance at the Hotel de Logerot. Cards for dinner parties dances, picnics and salling parties are being sent out with an impetuosity which bespeaks lively doings for the month of August, during which Newport has its largest crowds of summer Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, who have al-ready entertained considerably, will give a ball early in the month, and it will be followed on August 15 with a similar entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. W. Flizhugh Whitehouse for their young daughter. Of dinner parties there promise to be many. Mrs. George De Forest is giving a series of these entertainments at the Train villa. Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks has cards out for several large dinner parties, as have also Mrs. Wysong. who will give a reception with music on Saturday next; Mrs. W. Storrs Wells, Mrs. Burke Roche, who has her sister, Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, as her guest; Mrs. Fernando Yznaga, and Mr. and Hooker Hamersley, who have been en-g Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stickney. Within the last few days the summer crowd o Newport has much increased by arrivals from Europe, Lenox, Long Island, Tuxedo and other summer colonies, Mrs. John C. Wilmerding and Miss Georgiana Wilmerding are the guests of Mrs. J. Van D. Reed. Miss Leiter and her mother have arrived from Europe. Mrs. Richard Irvin is with Mrs. William A. Duer; Mrs James Andariese has been visiting Mrs. Stuyvesant Pish; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and their family, fresh from their European trip, have taken possession of the Glover cottage, and soon Eugene Higgins and Mrs. Paran Stevens will arrive from their travels abroad.

Narragansett is full to overflowing with crowds of well-dressed women, but as yet the gayety has been neither fast nor furious. There are many familiar faces to be seen at the Casino and on the Despite the unfavorable weather which has followed the Wednesday evening hops since the be ginning of the season they have been successful en-tertainments, and while not crowded to suffocation have received liberal patronage from cottagers and hotel guests. Mrs. Grenville Kane, who is at the Revere, as is her usual custom, was at the dance on Wednesday evening last and looked handsome in a pink flowered grenadine. As in former seasons, the Baltimore contingent is large, and the Western element as marked as ever. There has been some talk among the cottagers of subscription dances, but no definite plans have yet been arranged.

Bar Harbor has entered upon a season of gayety ch promises to exceed in brilliancy any of its past successes. Outdoor entertainments have filled the days and some of the nights of the last week, and with sailing and driving parties, and bicycling, which is as popular as ever, time has been killed after the most agreeable fashion. The visit of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who sailed over from Newport on their yacht Nourmahal with a party including Lispenard Stewart, Miss Willing and Mis-Wilson, was an important incident in the doings of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Astor and their guests, ild the weather continue pleasant, expect to remain at Bar Harbor for a week or ten days. It is the first time that Mr. and Mrs. Astor have at Bar Harbor together, and probably many parties will be given in their honor.

Mrs. Edward Cooper, who has been ill at her in Washington Square North all summer, started on Wednesday night in a special car for the Adirondacks, where it is hoped she will be restored to perfect health. Mrs. Cooper was accom-panied by Mr. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce and their family. They will occupy the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, which is on an island in the Upper St. Regis Lake, in the heart of the famous North Woods. This camp was one summer occupied by ex-Vice-President Morton and his family. It is one of the most sautiful and picturesque establishments in that part of the State, and has as a partner in point elegance and comfort the camps of Hamilton Twombley, on St. Regis Lake, and Mr.

Bartlett, on the shores of Lake Placid. letters from abroad say that Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis and Mr. Davis's daughter, Flora Davis, are at Ragatz. Miss Davis rethe fance, Lord Terence Blackwood, at the

Walmer Castle. It has been decided that the marriage of Miss Davis and Lord Terence shall take place in Paris in October, and not in New-York, as was originally intended. This decision will be a great disappointment to the many friends of Miss Davis in this country, who were looking forward to a brilliant wedding

A number of persons prominent in social circles sailed for Europe last week, including Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler, Frank Gray Griswold, Master of the Meadowbrook Hunt; Mrs. Gouverneur Ogden, Miss Ogden and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, who was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll.

The engagement is announced in Brocklyn of Miss Polly Pratt, daughter of Judge Pratt, to Livingston Emery, who is a graduate from Columbia College in the class of 1888.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Nast, the youngest daughter of Thomas Nast, to John W. Roy Crawford, son of a well-known railroad man of St. Augustine, Fla., took place on Thursday at the home of the bride's father, at Morristown, N. J. Only relatives were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. William Hunkel, who thirty years ago, officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents. Mr. Crawford, who has lived at Morristown for over a year, has taken his bride to Canada for a honeymoon trip.

On Tuesday of next week Miss Josephine Worth Sprague, sister of Captain and Mrs. Henry Wilson Hubbell, of Fort Wadsworth, will be married to Lieutenant Alexander Lucien Dade, of the United States Army, in St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, at Clitton. The reception will be held at the home of Captain and Mrs. Hubbell in Fort Wadsworth. Miss Polly Pratt, daughter of Judge Pratt, to

#### LINES TO G. C.

A word with you, dear Grover. As you think the matter over, In clover

(Meaning by clover Buzzard's Bay, Where the blithesome mackerel play. Not like their neighbor Jefferson, you know, The only Joe,

But in, of course, a more informal way), What does it seem to you That Congress means to do After August the seventh?

II. Do you suppose-We ask you 'neath the rose, Not necessarily for publication-Do you suppose solons soon to meet

Will to the country prove a boon quite sweet? Or will the session turn out weak and lam In fact, a crying shame, "Extra," indeed, but only in the name?-That's what we ask of you,

Oh, tell us frank and true, Please do. III. When the "wild horses" neigh,

Madly neigh. And kick and buck and fiercely face the fray, And the devil seems to pay. The chance to guit the traces-

Can you calm the herd down With a smile or a frown, With an eloquent lip, Or a heavy-lashed whip? As you choose will they go,

And stop just the instant they hear you say Are you a natural horse-tamer?

How about the silver men? Will they down you, Or you down them? Does the thought set you fretting? And how is the betting? Can you coax them to yield? Will the Purchase law be repealed? Or will they, one and atl.

Insist on flattening gold-bugs 'gainst the wall, And scorn your will, and bid you "hire a hall" queries elle Are they, oh, Waite, you of the bloody bridle?

> And the tariff. The robber baron tariff. The fraudulent tariff. The unconstitutional tariff, What's your candid impression Of its fate at this session? Will your party friends dare To meet it quite square, and, faith with their principles keeping. Make changes most sweeping. While the goddess Protection stands weeping?

Or will they decide To give it a berth quite wide. The widest sort of a wide, wide berth, As though 'twere the trivialest thing on earth, And they could not but feel It makes no difference when they repeal

The tariff. The robber baron tariff. The fraudulent tariff, The unconstitutional tariff?That's what we ask of you,

VI.

Please do.

Indeed, we do. The coming session well may make you blue

As the blue waters where the mackerel play From day to day, Down there at Buzzard's Bay.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT'S CONDITION.

Paris, July 29.-At "The Herald" office in this city it is said that nothing has been heard to con-firm the rumor of James Gordon Bennett's relapse. Members of the staff regard the rumor as having no foundation in fact.

#### THE "KING OF KINGS" REACHES SARATOGA.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 29 (Special). The Rajat Ralagan, of Kapurthala, arrived here this afternoon from Boston and went to the Grand Union Hotel, where he will remain for several days. He is ac-companied by Lieutenant-Colonel C. F. Massy, of Lindon, and Milaa Azir Bakhsh, Diwan Daslat Ram, Captain Sundar Singh, Dr. Sadik Ali, Major Nabal Singh and Herr R. Buchner, all of India. The the magnitude and magnificence of Saratoga as a summer resurt. At the Grand Union Hotel to-night a grand ball was given in honor of the "King of Kings." Maharajah expresses himself as agreeably surprised at

GOVERNOR FISHBACK SAID TO BE DYING. Little Rock, Ark., July 29.—Private Secretary Flippin

THE REV. DR. RYLANCE'S CONDITION.

Long Branch, N. J., July 29.—The Reb. Dr. J. H. Rylance, who is ill here, rested comfortably today. The attending physician says the patient is not yet out of danger, but thinks he will recover.

THE OUTDOOR " AS YOU LIKE IT" POSTPONED. Rain prevented the outloor performance of "As for the benefit of the newspaper summer charities at Pleasure Bay yesterday afternoon. It has been decided to present the comedy by electric light to-morrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock. The

# seating accommodations and other arrangements are ample and comfortable for 1,000 persons. A FIRE IN SOLOMON'S TEMPLE.

A half-hour before the time for the performance to begin at Eldorado last night flames were discovered under the stage, and an alarm was given. Before assistance arrived costumes worth \$500 were consumed, and King Solomon's Temple, which was once before struck by lightning, was destroyed. aid of the employes the fire was extinguished after this damage was done. The spectacle was given with the aid of an improvised temple, and the andience was none the wiser. At one time the flames threatened the destruction of the entire stage and wardrobe.

## ACTORS ARRIVE ON THE CAMPANIA.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drew arrived yesterday on the Campania. Mr. Drew has been resting and seeing plays, if the two occupations are not inconsistent, in Europe for the last few weeks, and he will go into the country for a short time before beginning his season. He will play "The Masked Ball " at first and some-thing else afterward, but he has not yet decided what. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cutting and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Powers were also on the Campania. Mrs. Cutting (Miss Minnie Seligman) has not yet decided what she will do this season.

BANK PRESIDENTS WILL DO GOOD.

POOR DEPOSITORS WILL HAVE AMPLE PROTEC-TION-THE SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS OF THE

Although the fact is not generally known, it may with confidence be asserted that stray dogs have their use, and if this once came to be fully realized the city authorities, by a little judicious management, might prevent the heart burnings which were enstaned by the collisions between the dog catchers and the owners of canine pets, and the law might be repealed which compels bleycle riders to ring a bell when nearing a crossing. These teflections came ro the writer yesterday as he struggled up the hill which forms the main street leading from the railroad station in Dobbs Ferry through the village. He encountered however, played well and earned their victory, everal young men and middle-aged men on bicycles bearing down the hill at a rapid rate. Dogs welcomed them as they came sprinting along. In fact, it seemed great fun for these dogs. They rushed from he houses on each side of the street and barked. first the riders wouldn't mind them, but would steer their way a little more carefully. Then the dogs would growl and snarl and snap at the men's feet. slower and slower the rider goes, but the dogs would not budge. He must get down. He gets down. as he continued on his way. It was really amusing o look at it. "Where does Mr. Depew live!" one of the men

"Mr. Depew, Mr. Depew," he said, ceratching his head in evident embarrassment. "May be you mean Chauncey Depew, do you!"

"Yea. with, I didn't know. Chauncey-he's a good hauncey, too, and don't you forget it-lives right on top of the hill over there. When the reporter reached the house Mr. Dpew was standing on the plazzs, rolling up a cane sunshade which shut out from view the waters of the Hudson and the adjacent hills. Have you decided when to start for Europe, Mr.

"No, I really have not," he answere

"But you will go this year as usual, will you not?"
"Well, now, to be candid, let me say that I feel the pictursque landscape spread out before him and then at a bird's cage, which rested on the grass of the lawn where a captive bobolink by its twittering and fluttering had just lured into its they prison another pretty little soligster, that but a momen before was perched on the top of a lofty tree, free

"How does the action of the savings banks strike

on." he was asked.
"Well," he replied, "it will take more

mere semence to answer that. In times of panic people are unreasonable. I think that action of the wise. You must remember that it is very easy to create alarm among savings bank depositors, and it dways ends in their suffering great sacrifices. They lose the interest upon their money, and they fall nto the hands of designing speculators, who buy their pass books at very heavy discounts," D) you think that it indicates shakiness on th

part of any of these banks?"
"Not at all," said he, "The savings banks of
the state are perfectly sound. The average depositor

is never able to understand why the savings banks cannot pay interest and at the same time be able to give all their depositors their money instantly." "Being so thrifty, are they not supposed to be shrewt and well posted?"

"That is true, no doubt, but they seem unable to

comprehend that the trustees of a savings bank, in order to get interest, must invest the money which s committed to their keeping in bonds and mortgages

gested the reporter, "what would the result be "
"Well," said he, "if all the savings bank mortgages
were to be called at a time like this the distress which would ensue after a forced sale and sacrifice of farm and homes would produce a condition of distres which would be little low, if indeed, it would be less at all, than the distress which would be occasione by the sucking of a city."

"Won't it bear heavily on the poor!"
"I am unable to see it in that light. Even when avings banks give such rotices, they always discriminste, so that there is no hardship. The off End byle difficulty in determining whefer person who demands this money is really in soil of it, or is anxious to draw it out simply because hor she has been frightened. If they conclude that availed of by the binks, at a the depositor gets h money. In any event, I do not believe there would be any run on the savings banks, because people knew that they are selvent."

"I should say not. The present financial stres has continued long enough to permit a good deal of healthy education to penetrate in all directions on

financial questions, and in that direction especially which relates more closely to the condition of the envines banks. First depositors are invariably finid?

"No doubt that is true; but you must bear in mind that the depositor is beginning to understand better than ever before that he cannot eat his cake and have it at the same time; that for years he cannot receive interest on his money while that money is till permitted to lie tdly in the bank."

"How do you account for the present apparent carrity of money in these institutions?" "Easy enough. One of the causes of the present "Easy enough. One of the causes of the present searcity of money has been the action of the savings banks in fortifying therewives against possible runs upon them. I calculate that from twenty-five to thirty millions of dollars have been withdrawn from circulation in currency and locked up in the sayings tank vaults to meet the pessible contingency of a

"It will, of course. The action will release much of that money and in that way greatly help the I know of one instance not so many years ago where designing speculators went among not only solvent, but had a large surplus, and made them to believe that the bank was in danger. The savings bank depositors were mostly poopeople, to whom their deposits were everything, at they did not understand the conditions of the in stitution at all. The bank instantly fortifed itsel and paid out about half its deposits. The met who got up the scare went among the crowd out-side and bought their books for 25 per cent off. Governor Fishback, of Arknesss, is dying.

Governor Fishback has been confined to his room at Fort Smith for the last two weeks. He is suffering from Bright's disease.

Sine and bought their books for 25 per cent off. In five or six days the fright was all over and the deluded and defrauded depositors brought back to the bank what they had left after the sharks had shaved off the 25 per cent off.

deinded and defranded depositors brought back to the bank what they had left after the sharks had shaved off the 25 per cent."

"Some people are of opinion that this demand of sixty days bother is a hardship and an unfair discrimination against the depositors, who are invariably poor working people?

"I do not share that opinion." said Mr. Depew. "In the contrary, I think it saves the poor people. They are the ones who are first frightened and then robbed. The money is deposited, subject to the contract with the leanks that they repulse skyly days notice before it shall be drawn out. Flas, in my josquent, was a wise provision of the law to prevent pour people being stampest by a canseless panic, and to give the hanks the opportunity to realize upon the securities in which they had invested their depositors money without sacrificing the assets.

"In every instance where the notice has been given the officers of the banks always pay small sinus to the depositors when they flind they resilt need to the depositors when they flind they resilt need to the depositors when they flind they resilt need to the depositors for small sums. Supposing a savings bank has \$19.00,000 of deposits and \$1,000,000 to fairplus. It has reserved say \$1,000,000 to mare the ordinary and convent demands, and of the balance it has invested in such securities as the law permits one-third of its deposition, it has invested in such as such as the law permits it to have a fair own bonds, such as the law permits it to have a fair of the such as and nortrages and turn these all into money between the opening and the closing of the Stock and Real estate exchanges on any one day, it is transparent that the absence of purchases for such a large block would lead to a sacrifice of these securities at one had or one quarter their value, and the only suffers would lead to a sacrifice of these securities at one had or one quarter their value, and the one fools from the inside to bring about such calamities."

Mr. Depeut old the reporter that Connelius Va

THE PERCIVAL MONUMENT PUT IN PLACE. Galena, Ill., July 29.-The Percival monument. which has been erected through the efforts of the faculty of Yale University and Robbins Battell, of Norfolk, Conn., was yesterday placed above the grave of James Gates Percival, at Hazel Green, Wis-

## MR. DEPEW'S CONFIDENCE. | WON BY HOBART AND HOVEY. | THE FAIR TO BE OPEN TO-DAY

HE THINKS THE ACTION OF THE SAVINGS CAMPBELL AND HUNTINGTON NO LONGER RESULT OF THE CLINGMAN INJUNCTION CHAMPIONS IN DOUBLES.

> WELL-FOUGHT CONTEST FOR THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE CHICAGO TENNIS TOURNAMENT-BEGINNING

Chicago, July 29.-Clarence Hobert and F. H. Hovey won the championship of the United States in doubles at the National Lawn Tennis Association tourney, on long set of resolutions was adopted, reciting the St. George Club's ground to-day, by defeating O. S. Campbell and R. S. Huntington, Jr., champions of 1891 and 1892, by a score of 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. More than 1,200 persons witnessed the contest, which was at times brilliant, but on the whole disappointing. as Campbell did not play his usual game, and Huntington was not in the best of form. Hobart and Hovey, Half-past 3 was the time set for the starting of

the match, but long before that time nearly every chair was occupied, and a triple ring of spectators from surrounded the court. Among those present wer At Turlington Harvey, Miss Harvey, Miss Ida Drew, th Misses Kennets, Miss Meeker, the Rev. Mr. Hall and his wife, the Rev. Dr. Earrows, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Fay, Miss R. F. Williams, of Providence Mr. and Mrs. Hobart, of New-York; W. A. Havemeyer, The writer saw man after man dismount in this way, H. A. Wrenn, Miss Wrenn, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Mundy, Dr. and Mrs. Fiske, W. D. McIlvain, Florence Higinbotham, the Misses Chase, Miss Julia Grant, Miss Abbett, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sheldon, the Rev. Wolseley F. Stryker, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Adams, Mr. and the Misses Whittelsey, of Boston As it was the final game, extra preparations were made for careful scoring, and the following tenni players officiated as linemen: John A. Ryerson, S. R. Neel, George Brown, E. B. Tutile, Cyrus Bentley and S. T. Chase. J. S. Clark, of Philadelphia, called the

serve, but Campbell and Hutsington scored the first point. By a pretty return Habart equalized matters, and then Hobart and Hovey by strong play landed the first game. In the second, Campbell and Huntligion started out in the lead, and it looked as if they would have a walk-over, but Hovey played brilliantly, his returns being swift and his judicious, and the second game went to Hobart and ery happy here," and as he spoke he looked over Hovey. The third, fourth and fifth games also fell o them. In the sixth game the champions pulled themselves together, and won the first of the se while their opposents had scored only one point. The seventh game was pretty. Hobert and Hovey started out at a great pace and it was 40 to 15. Hovey having got in some of his clever returns. Then the champion secured the game, after deuce had been called three times. The score then stood to 2, and when the champions won the next game ceeding game, however, settled the set, as Hobart and Hovey did good work, witning the game to their

In the second set Campbell and Huntington took he initial game, Hobart and Hovey failing to score The second game was almost the reverse, for the all. The third was productive of good playing; Hobart and Hovey won, after dence had been twice called. The remaining games of the set brought out nothing brilliant, Hobart and Hovey winning by a score of c 4. The champions now began to look serious, and struggled with a will. Campbell, who had the ser-vice, rattled off the first game, his opponents scoring only 15. The second game was a repetition of the first, for the champions easily disposed of Hobart' service and the second game went to them. Then Hebart and Hovey captured a love game and followed that up with another victory after a hard fight, making the score two games all. The next layed it was four all. The ninth brought out renginout and showed to better advantage when eding than when whating. His returns were shiftle and the game was captured in good style, unking the scare 5-4. The tenth and the set also il to Campbell and Huntington, and the applause as hearty and well deserved. In the fourth and last set the champions did not

ppear to advantage until toward the end. The and Hovey, but the third was a love one for Camp-bell and his partner. Hobart and Hovey took the ext, and then Campbell and Huntington captured anher love game. The sixth was well played, and Camp funtington should have won it. forinnately flyerson gave what to the majority of the poctators looked like a wrong decision to calling of Campbell's returns out, and this champions the game, Hobert and Hovey winning it dence had been called three times. Nothing faunted by the adverse score, Campbell and Huntlington set to work to retrieve the day. They played a lineky game, but again Hobert and Hovey won after desire had been called twice. With the score at 5 to 2 came the ting of war. Hobert and Hovey had the service, and started out by scoring two points. Then the champions got a boint, and again growther, notil. any run on the savings lanks, because people withat they are solvent."

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or score was 180-all.

Once more Hobart and Hovey got away, and the sice of Mr. Clark proclaimed the game 40 to 30. are more Honart and Hovey got away, and the cot Mr. Clark proclaimed the game 40 to 30, a great stroke Campbell made the game dence, the appliance that went up from the spectators ed to actend the players. All of them were their mettle, and the narder Hobart served the brilliantly campbell returned the ball. Not dence had been called eight times did a swift in from Hovey settle the contest and proclaim and his partner the champions for 1893. The anse was generous, the rivals shook hands and cone said that an excellent game had been essed. The Casino cup, which would have be one said that an excellent game had been seed. The Casino cup, which would have bethe property of Campbell and Huntington fad won it this year, will reveals open for competiand Hobart and Hovey will each receive a

flow, and Hobert and Holy Loving cap.

The first round in the singles was begin in the morning, and four sets were played. C. B. Neel defeated George L. Wrenn by a score of 6-4, 6-0, 6-1; S. T. Chase beat P. R. Chapman, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2, 8-6, W. A. Havenever Jr., beat R. R. Willman, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, and Everts Wrenn defeated A. Kendig, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

#### TENNIS ON JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS. SMITH AND HOWARD, OF THE BERGEN POINT

CLUB, CARRY OFF THE CHAMPION-SHIP PRIZE

The third and final contest for the champlenship

of the leagne formed by the Jersey Ully Lawn Tennis Club, the Bergen Point Tennis Club, of Bayorne, and the Hillside Tennis Club, of Plainfield, N. J., was played vesterday afternoon on the courts of the lersey City Lawn Tent's Club, in Bergen ave., between Highland and Glenwood aves., Jersey City Heights. Doubles alone were played, one team appearing for each club. The two members of the ofore play here. loxing won three matches out he chances seemed to their favor. But they lost oth the opposing teams, and as smith and Howard the Bergen Point representatives, were successful both their matches, they carried off the handson dik benner representing the championship of the engue for 1893. Walz and Simmons, of the Plainfeld tty by accurate lobbing. The results:

First series—Howard and Smith, Berger Point, best Wils and Simmons, Plainfield, 6-1, 4-2, 6-1. Howard and Smith, Berger Point, beat Post and Strong, Jersey City, 6-3, 6-2. Walz and Simmons, Plainfield, beat Post and Strong, Jersey City, 7-5, 10-8. The score in matches:

Bergen Point won 4, lost 2; Jersey City won 3, ost 3; Plainfield won 2, lost 4.

ECOND-PRIZE WINNERS AT HOTEL WENTWORTH. Hotel Wentworth, Newcastle, N. H., July 29.-In e play-off for second prize in doubles in the tenni surnament to day C. R. Budlong and S. D. Reed efeated J. F. Talmege, jr., and A. E. Feote, 2-6. 6-2, 9-7, 6-2, Malcolm Chace won the second prize in singles by default, and C. R. Budlong took he consolation prize in the same way.

HIS SKULL FRACTURED BY A BLAST. Two laborers employed by Antonio Tueci, a con-

ractor, were severe's injured yesterday morning by premature blast at Ninety-fourth-st, and Central Park, West, where they were making excavations for a cellar. The men are Frank Gerenda, of No 219 East One-hundred and fiftcenth-st., and Charles Justines, of Flyslave, and One-hundred-and-fifteenth-st. Gerenda's shall is fractured and Gustana's scalp was perily torn off. He was also internally injured. They were taken to Menhaitan Hospital.

AN ALLEGED INFORMER KIDNAPPED. Pembina, N. D., July 29.-The liquor sellers have

seen having a hart time of late, largely owing to efforts of an alleged informer named Fleck. Last night, in spite of his cries for help, Fleck was seized in his room by masked men and taken out of town. liis fate is unknown, but the sheory is that he was taken across the bountery into Manitoba. There is great excitement over the kidnapping.

SUIT.

THE COUNCIL OF ADMINISTRATION DECIDES TO OBEY THE INJUNCTION-NOTES FROM THE GREAT EXPOSITION.

Chicago, July 29.-The World's Fair will be open to-morrow. This decision was reached last night at a meeting of the Council of Administration. A proceedings in the Clingman injunction suit, and "The World's Columbian Exposition and the gates thereof shall be open to the public on Sunday next, in the same manner and on like and conditions that prevail prior to the said order of the council, and it is further ordered that certified copies of this order be immediately transthe General Director and the Superintendent of the Department of Admissions, with instructions to observe and enforce the same. hoped that the matter will be definitely settled next and that the public will know whether to count upon a six or seven day Fair.

The Council of Administration received the following telegram this afternoon, from Pittsburg:

Any possible pensity for contempt of court in closing tomorrow in accordance with law will be a trifle to the cost of incurring the everlasting contempt of the country for inefficiency or trickery in recent dealings with Stein inunction if it results in even one reopening.

In behalf of National Sabbath Closing Committee

WILBUR F. CRAFTS, Chairman. S. H. GEORGE, Secretary.

"The people who sent that message certainly cannot understand the situation we are in," said President Higinbotham. "They think we are tricking with the Stein injunction. They seem also to think that it would be better for all of us to go to jail for disobedience of that injunction than to incur their displeasure by keeping the Fair open. In other words, these Christian people don't want us to obey the law. It is probable that Judge Stein will punish us for what we have done aiready. I shall be disappointed if he does not."

The eighth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Physical Education was held at the Art Institute to-day, and th following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. F. U. Sargeant, of Harvard University; vice-presidents, Colonel M. Krab, Hartweil, of Boston, and J Gardiner Smith of New-York; secretary, Luther Gulick, of Springield, Mass.; treasurer, C. E. Ehininger, of Chester, Penn.

A speech reflecting upon the administration of was made to-day by Major Pangborn, president of the Associated American Ex hibitors, before the National Commission. By appointment, the domestic exhibitors, foreign State Commissioners and chiefs of departments, appeared before the commission to listen to the grie nces of the exhibitors. The Director-General and all his chiefs were there. Major Pangborn started out by accusing the Administration of the Fair of making an architectural picture, but not a World's Fair. He denounced the management for not pro-viding easy, numerous and visible entrances to the galleries. He declared that the foreign nations were brought into competition with glomeration of fakes on the Midway Plaisance.

Director-General Davis replied in Exposition management. He said that if the exhibitors had such grievances as those of which Mr. Pangborn spoke, they should have formulated them and sent them either to him or the Council of Administration. The Exposition Company was anxious to please the exhibitors and would do all it could. He referred to the bad treatment the Fair was receiving at the hands of the railways, and said those corporations had not shown the Fair as much consideration as was accorded to the average county fair or agricultural show The efforts to reduce the free list to the Fair

are proving so successful that Superintendent Tucker, of the Department of Admissions, pre-dicts that under the revision now taking place, at least 10,000 season passes will be cut off. People who are conscious of their questionable right to free admission have been making the most of their passes since the orders for revision and reduction vere issued, the attendance from this source having jumped from 30,000 to 40,000 a day. As the order cutting off the old passes goes into effect August i, it is expected that after that date the daily free admissions will decrease to but little over

A new feature was introduced this afternoon at the weekly prize contest in Lady Aberdeen's village. Irish members of the police and fire departments competed in running, walking, sack and wheelbarrow races. There was also jig dancing for prizes. The sports of Old Ireland have proved such an attraction that it has been necessary to enlarge the village bounds.

Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, jr., at her home, gave a reception yesterday afternoon in honor of Dr. McCosh, ex-president of Princeton College. Mrs. McCosh and Dr. W. T. Harris, Commissioner of Education, assisted in receiving.

Entries for the World's Fair cycling tournament, which begins in this city August 7, closed to-day, and will be ready for publication early next week. It is believed that among the entries are all the men of prominence in the United States; Hysiop, of Canada; Osmond and Stroud, of England; Meintjes, the South American record-breaker, and riders from France, Germany and Italy. The attendance at the Fair yesterday was 77,606.

HORSES FROM THE CZAR'S FARM. Washington, July 29.-Secretary Carlisle has di-

ected that the collector at New-York accept a nomthat bond for the eighteen horses imported for the Russian exhibit at Chicago. These horses come from he private stud farm of the Czar of Russia, and are sald to be exceptionally fine types of the Russian horses. At the close of the Pair It is the intention of the Czar to exchange these horses for American rotting horses. Inplain Theodore d'Ismaeloff, cap-tain in the Imperial Guard of Russia, is in charge of

this exhibit, and yesterday had an interview with Secretary Carlisle on the subject of their importation. OBITUARY.

ROBERT HUTCHESON.

Rebert Hutcheson, who died suddenly from heart failure on Friday afternoon at his home, No. 132 East Twenty-ninth-st., was born near Belfast, Ireland, in 1841. He came to this country about 1860. He conducted a grocery business in the neighborhood Twenty-ninth-st, and Third-ave, for over twentyfive years. His wife was Henrietta Snowden, of New-Brunswick, N. J. Five sons and three daughters sur-

Mr. Hutcheson was a large real estate owner, and had just completed the Roschill flats on Third-ave. between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth sts., and the Griffen flats on Twenty-sixth-st, between Lexington and Fourth aves. He was a member of the New-York Estail Grocers' Union and a preminent member of the First United Presbyterian Church. Mib ugh he took no active part in politics, he was an ardent Repredi-can. The funeral will be held Monday evening at the house. The burial will be at Woodlawn, on Toosday.

THE REV. AMOS N. FREEMAN. The Rev. Amos N. Freeman, the oldest colored

ninister in Brooklyn, and paster emeritus of the siloam Presbyterian Church, died on Friday at his ome, No. 33 Fleet-st., Brooklyn. He was eightyour years old, and until three years ago was active in the work of his pastorate, which he held for about hirty years. The Rev. W. N. Dickerson succeeded him. Mr. Freeman was an active member of the Brooklyn Presbytery. His death was due to old age. The funeral will take place to-morrow in the Siloam Church, and a number of ministers will take part in the services. An address will be made by the Rev. W. T. Dixon, pastor of the Concord Raptist Church of Christ colored. The services will be in charge of Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

GEORGE T. CARPENTER. Des Moines, Ia., July 29.-George T. Carpenter,

hancellor of Drake University, died at 11 o'clock this morning.

PAULINE HALL TO APPEAR AT HARRIGAN'S. Boston, July 20.-An arrangement was consum-

nated in New-York yesterday between Mart Hanley. of Harrigan's Theatre, and George B. McLellan, of the Pauline Hall Opera Company, whereby the latter organization takes possession of that house for the balance of the season immediately after Mr. Harrigan's departure at the end of February. An claborate cardiaction of the "Honeymooners," Miss Hall's new opera by C. M. S. McLellan and William Furst, will PATRIOTIC ARMENIANS PARADE.

THE HUNTSCHAK ASSOCIATION COMMEMORATE THE ANNIVERSARY OF A MASSACRE OF THEIR COUNTRYMEN IN CON-STANTINOPLE.

The Huntschak Association, complised of Armenians in this city, paraded and held a demonstration last night in commemoration of the second anniversary of the massacre of the Armenian patriots in Constantinople. Demonstrations were held last night whe ever Armenians have settled in this country. The Huntschak is a revolutionary society and its men hope to obtain the aid and sympathy of Americans in their opposition to Turkey.

There are about 10,000 Armenians in this country

and fully 1,000 in this city. Several hundred of them took part in the commemoration services last even-ing. About 7 o'clock the parade started from the hall of the association, over Koster & Blal's Concert Hall in Twenty-third st., toward Union Square hall was crowded later. The programme consisted of music, speeches and the singing of National songs. Speeches were made by G. Kumiani, Dr. Z. K. Thesdorian, C. Oscanyan and the Rev. George H. Film, the assistant paster of Phillips Fresbyterian Church in Madison-ave. Mr. Filin spoke on the Turkey." He was banished from Turkey for political reasons. After being educated in America he became passur of a church in Constantinopie, and later is Marsovan, Asia Minor. All the speeches were in the Armenian language. The hall was decorated with flags and by the portraits of those who fell in the riot.

Bench Hone, Sea Girt, N. J. attractive resort on the coast. See flustrated indence in yesterday's "Times." Beecham's Pills are a painless and effectual remedy for all billious disorders. 25 cents a box. For sale to all druggists.

Urbana Wine Co.'s
"GOLD SEAL" CHAMPAGNE.
For sale by all leading wine dealers and grocera.

LYNCH-BREWER-At Trinity Church, Cranford, New-Jersey, by the Rev. Charles S. Olmsted, of Cooperstown, New-York, Flo ence Kip, daughter of the late James M. Hrewer, of Troy, New-York, to Dr. Franklin Pierce Lynch. Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED. CLOSE—Suddenly, Friday morning, at her late residence, 67 Cumberlandest., Brooklyn, Diana, wife of C. T. Close. Funeral private.
Interment at Greenwich, Conu.

DUNSCOMB-On Thursday morning, July 27, Matte Ca-beloved daughter of Samuel W. and Mary M. Dunscom-Funeral services at the residence of her parents, 28 West 118th-st., Sunday, 4 o'clock p. m. Interment at convenience of the family. Historical Action of the Charles M. J. July 28th, Lillian Historical Microscope, W. J. July 28th, Lillian Historical Monday, 31st. 2 p. m. Take 12 50 train, D. L. & W., for Grove-st.

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FREEMAN—On Friday, July 28th, the Rev. Amos N.
Freeman, pastor emeritus of Siloan Prespiterian Church,
Brooklyn, at his residence, 33 Fleet-st., Brooklyn.

Funceal services on Monday, July 31st, at the church,
Prince-st., at 1 o'clock a m.
All papers please copy.

FULLER—Drowned, in Long Island Sound, July 26th,
Charles D. Fuller, ir., eldest son of Charles D. and Anna
P. Fuller, in the 22d year of his age.

HENRY—caturday, July 29th, Will J. Henry.

Services at the Congregational Church, Bedford Park,
N. Y., on Tuesday, August 1st, at 8 p. m.

Relatives, friends and members of St. Nicholas Lodge 321,
F. and A. M.: Aurori vira a Lodic of Perfection; Council,
Chapter and Consistory, Rismet Temple, and Harlett Council 624. R. A. are invited to attend.

Trains leave 42d-st., Haym Division, at 6:35 and 6:35
p. m.; returning at 9:30 p. m.

Western papers please copy.

St. Nicholas Lodge, No. 321, F. and A. M.—Brethren 1

St. Nicholas Lodge, No. 321. F. and A. M.-Brett

You are hereby summoned to attend the funeral services of our late Secretary, Will J. Henry, at Be-ford Park Congregational Church, Bedford Park N. Y., on Tuelday evening, August 1st, at 8 o'clo'k Members will assemble in the lecture-toom of the church at 7:30 sharp.

Trains leave Grand Central Depot. Harlen Division, at 0:35 and 0:55 p. m., arriving at Bedford Park station at 7:03 and 7:21; returning at 9:39.

DYER PEARL, Master. HULL-At Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, July 27, 1808. Cornelia E., wife of Amos G. Hull, in the 74th year of

Cornella E., wife of Amos G. Hull, in the rata year of her age.
Funeral services at her late residence, 247 Clermontave.,
Brooklyn, Sunday, July 30, at 2 o'clock.
Interment brivate.
HUTCHESON—Suddenly, on F. Hay, July 28th, Roberts
Hutcheson, in his 51st year.
Funeral service at his late residence, 132 East 29th-st.,
on Monday evening, July 31st, at 8 o'clock.
Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Tursday morning at Woodlawn.
ROBINSON—At Hodson, Columbia County, July 25th,
1803. Catharine A. Robinson daughter of Captain Alexander and Hetty Robinson, deceased, formerly of Now-York City.
WARNERS—On Thursday, the 27th inst., of typhoid fever.

WARNER-On Thursday, the 27th inst., of typhoid fever, Theolore Afred, son of Louisa Theresa and the late Charles Ludlow Warner, in the 24th year of his age, Remains interred at Greenwood, Saturday, the 25th last.

WILLSON-At Princeton, N. J., July 20th, Alice Holmes, Infant daughter of Frederick N. and the late Mary Bruere Wilson, aged 5 months and 11 days. Funeral private.

Special Notices.

Congress Spring Water.
This famous water is now (by a most elaborate retubing) stored to all its former strength and excellence.

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SUNDAY-At 8:30 a. m. for Santiago Cuba, per s. a.

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MONDAY—At 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for miral America except Costa Rica; and South Pacilles.

North Sydney.

MONDAY—At 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for Central America (except Costa Rica) and South Pacidia, 10.25, per s. s. City of Para, via colon (letters for Gualdania) must be directed "per City of Para"); at "d p. m. for Bellze, Phoeta Corter and Guatemala, per s. s. Breake water, from New-Orleans; at 6.30 p. m. for China and Japan, per stember from Vancouver (letters must, be directed "via Vallcouver") for Europe, per s. s. Havel, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Ireland must be directed "per Bavel" and Bremen (letters for Brain) per s. s. Mavel, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Brain) per s. s. Word worth, via Pernambuco, Basin, Rio Jameiro and Santos (letters for Para, Ceara and the La Pfan countrield Santos (letters for Para, Ceara and the La Pfan countrield Santos (letters for Para, Ceara and the La Pfan countrield Santos (letters for Para, Ceara and the La Pfan countrield Santos (letters for Para, Ceara and the La Pfan countrield Santos (letters for Para, Ceara and the La Pfan countrield Santos (letters for Para, Ceara and the La Pfan countrield Santos (letters for Para, Ceara and the La Pfan countrield Santos (letters for Para, Ceara and the La Pfan countrield Santos (letters for Para, Ceara and the La Pfan countrield Santos (letters for Para, Letters for Blacketter (letters for Blacketter) and Turks Island, per s. s. Albertan (letters for Letters for Fortune Lisand, Hayticoxept Jeromici and Savanila, etc., per s. s. Athox; and I p. m. for Cuba, per s. s. Viccitar; at I. p. m. (supplementary L30 p. m.) for S. Erminas, St. Croix and Windward Islands, per s. s. Erminas, St. Croix and Turksilo, per s. s. S. Otto, from Meson critical per s. s., Andes (letters for Costa Rica via Limon, must be directed "per Edam"); at II a. m. (supplementary II 30 a. m., for Fortune Island, Jamaica and Jermile, per s. s., Andes (letters for Costa Rica via Limon, must be directed "per Edam"); at II m. (supplementary II 30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. F., and Santiago cuba, per s. s. Clenhoeces.

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Dr. Hodson has the rare g nius of being intensely inter-esting, without being eller-extravagan -susations-ove-sitic. When you get home you don't have to set the Lord to forgive you for listening to man-glory twaddle in His to forgive you for intends to man-gory twante in his mann, there is what two men of widely different views, who attended last Sanday, said: The venerable Mr. Lamphier, of Fulton Street pray traceting renown, said: "Your advertisements are a little quere, but your praches is—Al. Al." An infide! from Brooklyn sail: "Very interesting-very interesting is shall; on hand again next Sunday." The theme this evening will be also the sail of the control of the c

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 155 Worth-st. WILLIAM F. BAPNARD Superintendent.—Service of song every Sunday at 2:3° p. m.—The service is almo-wholly by the children of the institution. Public invited.

opera by C. M. S. McLellan and William Furst, will be given. The company is to include besides Pauline Hall. Miss Caroline Hamilton. Richard Golden. Alf. W. BROWN. D. D. Rector.—Services Sunday. ing prayer, sermon and Holy Communion at 11 s. Services every Suniay throughout the summer.